matets Maken Brenk for Liberty and Tercorter the Shopp-A Guard Shoots at a Leader and Hits an Innocent Convict, Who Is Expected to Die-The Riot Was Quelled, and Then Came the Fire

BOSTON, June 27. - Riot reigned again at ariestown State prison to-day-riet so prosunced and threatening as to warrant beof in a carefully planned attempt at wholemie delivery of prisoners and realization at cost of the convica's fondast hopes for eing an eight years' sentence, was lying on victim of a bullet fired by Guard Thomas H. constrated his lendership in the turmoil thich precipitated the shooting. Late tosight Oakes was in a precarious condition and not expected to live.

on men, among whom were Edward Slater, Charles A. Rowe, and Patrick Murphy, addenly left their work benches and rushed it into the prison yard, armed with the res and hammers which they used at their de. This was at 1:15 P. M. Although pured by armed officers the men made a break the shirt factory, in which 119 men were yed, and succeeded in getting about sixn of them to join their ranks. In the prison yard, rushing madly toward the imbers and thereby increasing the possility of a successful realization of the daring lan which they had evidently mapped out. re were only three officers in the yard at time, and they were powerless to resist rush of the men, whose yells and cries coid be neard in every wing of the prices.

the officeredrew their revolvers and pursued be convicts, who rushed into the repair shop readshing their weapons and uttering exerctions and threats against all who stood in heir way. Once inside of the shop they came see to face with Donovan, who was guarding pure sixty men at work at their several weapons.

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Donovan realized in a moment the nature of their errand, and drawing his revolver he eriered them to hait. Led by Slattery. Rowe, and Murphy, the convicts rushed upon Donovan. There was a pistol shot, and when the mote had cleared away Cakes, who had been serking quietly at his bench, had failen to the floor with a bullet in his abdomen. The man for whom the bullet had been intended, slattery, turned, and then led his followers to the other end of the shop, just as several officers came running through the doorway.

There was a fist fight of a few moments' duration, and then, with nattered heads and sullen gained.

ration, and then, with tattered heads and sullen countenances, the men were marched to the block" and there left to think over their attempt at liberty. Not even then was quiet restored. Hardly had the iron gates closed behind them when the fire bells rang and the enjuse came clanging into the prison yard. The roof of the chair shop was in flames, and this fact caused intense excitement in the shops. Hurriedly the big gong was sounded. All the prisoners were marched to their cells as quietly as possible and the officials turned their attention to the new danger which threatered the brison. The fire was put out in a few minutes, but not still part of the roof had been destroyed and he prisoners, especially those in the hospital, ad been wrought into a high pitch of excite-

mest.
Warden Bridges was away at the time attending a meeting in Boston, but Deputy Buckins soon had things restored to their sual order. This has been the most exciting any which Charlestown prison has had since the time of the last big decape, when nine men made a successful break for liberty.

PUT A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN. Young Italian Kills Himself at the Home

Carmello Guarino, 20 years old, committed Of Park street, in the apartments of Nellie id. The bullet envered Guarino's right temody saw him shoot himself.

d Mrs. Terri an elderly relative of hers. ere had been no quarrel both the women av. After conversing for awhile, Guarino, re-He got as far as the hall door. Then he re-turned to the parlor, and said:

I am going to end the wasle business now."

The revolver wa- in his hand. The women rashed through the rooms to the stairway.

When half way down the stairs they heard the report of the pistol. Returning, they found fuarino lying on the threshold of the door. By was uncensedous.

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It is assumed by the friends of the dead man that the eause of his suicide was disappointment at having been cut off from inheriting any of his father's estate. His father wes adalged insane by the Nupreme Court a few months ago, and was sent to an asylum. The estate, which amounted to about \$70,000 was taken possession of by Carmello's mother. Theyoung man and his married sister brought self against their mether to recover the entire setate, on the ground that their father had been cared for by them. A decision was rentered against them, however, and their mother is said to have remarked that because of the wither son and daughter would be let out mitrely.

For two or three days Guarino had been going about among his acquainstances bidding lem good-by, but they did not know what his troose was, as he gave no hint of it.

ACTOR BATES IS MISSING.

He Doesn't Turn Up Soon He Will Lose His Share in His Mother's Property. The disappearance of George W. Bates, an etor, was called to the attention of Surrogate hhott of Brooklyn yesterday. His mother, arah Ann Bates, died recently, and he is one the beneficiaries of the will. He was in recklyn at the time of his mother's death, at disappeared before the funeral, and has

ot so far as can be learned been seen or eard of since. His sister, Leeleh I. Rates of 240 Spencer ot so far as can be learned been seen or sard of since.

His sister, Leeleh I. Rates of 240 Spencer our, made an affidavit setting forth these set, and also that she has made diligont insures about her brother from actors and streases who were acquainted with him, but suited get no trace of him. Surrogate Abbott save an order to have the citations served on the missing man by publication, and if he stoperty. The father of the missing actor tree at Catskill, N. Y.

Made No Attempt to Save Them. Stewart Nicol, the 11-year-old son of Capt. nes D. Nicol, superintendent of the Anchor of the 15-year-old son of W A. Roff of the ennsylvania Rallroad, were drowned while sating in the Passaic River yesterday after-teen, Alsoi lived at 107 Mount Pleasant ave-tea Newark, and Roff next door. Assumer of persons who witnessed the ac-cient beliaved the bors were expert swim-act and made no attempt to save them.

Summer Book of the D., L. and W.

People who indulge in the luxury of a sum-May tacation and who are in doubt as to where they shall go, may find an interesting leaser in the summer excursion book that has just been issued by the Delaware, Lacka-Value and Western Railroad Company. The filatrations are reproductions of photoinstrations are reproductions of photo-insped stense along the Daisware, Laka-tana and Western road. The Lackawanna Jenerates a section of country that is diversi-ful and picturesque, and the excursion book-tals all about it, and gives an exhaustive list of costs and rates to the popular mountain, his and river resorts. It has been the policy of the lielaware. Lackawanna and Western to shand on regular train service on Sunday, and its officers say that this has worked an incrovement in the week-day service.

Four More Gravenenders Free.

Contad Stuberbord (b), John Brownhill, John W. Murphy, and Mortimer Morris, who wate sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the Kings county pentientiary for furticipation in the Granesend election frauda NO DIFORCE FOR THE DREYERS.

Daughter Testifies Against Mother and Son Against Pather-Other Cases, Charles Drayer, formerly janitor of the Hotel Martin, had an action for an absolute divorce from his wife Marie on trial before Judge Du-

gro yesterday. Mrs. Caroline Gilsey, their daughter, 23 rears old, was the main witness against her mother. She said that after her father went o France, about four years ago, taking her two brothers with him, her mother had lived with Xavier Lemonnter as his wife. When counsel for the defence referred to the witness as "swearing away her mether's honor,"

She has no other recourse. She is here to tell the truth, and no reflections can be east upon her because of her evidence." About a year ago Mrs. Dreyer learned that

About a year ago Mrs. Dreyer learned that her husband was working in Paris, where he had their two boys. Charles. 13 years, and Paul. 11 years. She had saved up a little money, and she went secretly to his lodgings in Paris while he was away and, taking her two sons, put them aboard a steamer and returned with them to this country. Dreyer soon followed. Charles testified for his mother yesterday that his father had been living in Europe with a Miss. Ney. Young Paul was called to give aimilar evidence, but the Judge said he would dismiss the cass. He asked the boys which parent they desired to live with, and finally gave them to the mother.

Mrs. Anna Brown of 220 East Fifty-seventh street, who is said to be nearly six feet tail and about two feet tailer than her husband, John Brown, has got an absolute diverce from him in the Superior Court from Judge Dugro. They were married on Dec. 9, 1859, after an acquaintance, it is said, of a few hours.

Louisa A. Gutherlet has got a decree of diverce from Robert Gutherlet, granted by Judge Dugro. They were married in 1874. It was shown that he has been living with another woman at 1,045 Park avenue.

Otto Henning, employed at Terrane Garden, has got an absolute diverce from his wife Emma by decree of Judge Dugro. They were married in 1875. It was shown, that the wife eloped with Paul Kofalk, a pianomaker, with with whom she has been living at 320 East Sixty-first street.

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Francis Heick has for an order to show cause from Judge Dugro why Actor Robert C. Hilliard should not be punished for contempt of court for failing to par her al her husband was working in Paris, where he

HAD THREATENED TO KILL M'ARDLE.

Assistant District Attorney Weeks, in the of the People against Michael Donnelly, who s charged with shooting at his brother-in-law and former business partner, Patrick J. Mc-April 24. Mr. Weeks said that Donnelly and til March, 1891, when Donnelly began a series of suits against McArdle. Each of these suits was decided against Donnelly, and the last

was decided against Donnelly, and the last decision had just been rendered by Judge Bischoff when the shooting took vlace. Donnelly had frequently threatened to shoot Mc-Ardle, claiming that he could not get justice in New York from the courts.

Lawyer Charles W. Brooke appeared yesterday in Donnelly's behalf, releving Lawyer Hugh O. Pentecost, who had been assigned by Judge Martine to the defence. Judge Martine said that he was surprised to see Mr. Brooke in the case, as on Tuesday Donnelly had submitted an amdavit to the effect that he had no counsel and was unable to secure counsel. Mr. Brooke explained that he had been retained by friends of Donnelly.

Among the witnesses examined yesterday were McArdle and his son and David H. Freedman, the former's private secretary.

And They Both Want a Divorce-A Third Annie Dudley Gates recently brought an action in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn for absolute divorce, naming George K. Gates and was married to Mr. Gates in this city on Oct. 0, 1865. They separated within four years, and in 1890 Mr. Gates married Miss Lipman.

Before the latter event he says that the father of his first wife had assured him that she was dead, and that he only learned when the present proceedings were instituted that she was still very much alive.

In his answer to the complaint of his first wife Mr. Gates admits both marriages, and asks for the annuliment of the second. The other defendant, Miss Lipman, asks for an absolute divorce on the group; of Gates's misconduct with a third woman. Yesterdar Justice Bartlett, be ore whom the involved matrimonial squabble came, denied the application of Miss Lipman for alimony and counsel fees. He sums up his decision thus:

"The matrimonial differences between Mr. Gates and Alice 8, Gates or Lipman must be settled in a suit or suits in which they occupy the positions of plaintiff and defendant, and cannot be determined in this action, where they are co-defendants and where one of them ought not to be a defendant at all."

He Severed His Vocal, Chords When He

Cut His Thront-Not Likely to Live, Edward Bull was arraigned in the Oyer and Terminer Court in Jersey City yester lay afternoon to rlead to an indictment for murder. Bull killed his wife in Kearsy about three weeks ago by cutting her throat and then cut

weeks ago by cutting her throat and then cut-his own throat. He is very weak, and will probably not live to be tried. Yesterday two of the Sheriff's officers assisted him from the jail to the court room, and they almost had to earry him.

Bull was unable to plead, for when he cut-his throat he severed the vocal chords, and has not been able to speak since. Justice Lip-pincott directed Clork Gritten to enter a plea of not guilty, and announce; that on Saturday the Court would assign counsel to defend the prisoner. Bull showed no interest in the pro-caedings. He was carried back to the county jail.

FATHER-IN-LAW AN EMBEZZIER.

Daughter-in-Law, Deserted by Her Hus-band, Tries to Kill Herself.

Ex-Constable Godfrey W. Dillaway, was tried yesterday in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City for embezzling \$21 from P. H. Hanley, a furniture dealer. He collected the money on judgment and retained it. He was convicted. a judgment and retained it. He was convicted. He has been prominent in politics and was a Lieutenant in the Fourth Regiment until a few weeks ago, when he resigned. His descree was that he had a counter claim against Hanley for \$24, and that he retained the money as an offset.

Dillawar's daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Dillawar, attempted to kill herself by jumping into the North River at Fler A. She was rescued. She said her husband had been unfaithful and had deserted her.

Little Ida Nelson Will Be Cared for by Her

Two-year-old Ida Nelson, the sole survivor in the wreck of the catboat off the Bay Ridge shore on Sunday morning, will be cared for by to leave the Norwegian Hospital. Since she is to leave the Norwegian Hospital. Since she was taken to the hospital a number of wealthy ladies have called and asked to be allowed to adopt her. The funeral of Mrs. Nelson took place yesterday afternoon from 244 Columbia street. The expenses were dofrayed by the singing societies to which her hueband belonged.

Indicted After Their Bankruptcy. Morris and Julia Levy, husband and wife, formerly in the millinery business at 594 Broadway, and who now have, it is alleged, two stores in Troy, were arraigned before Judge Martine in the General Sessions yesterday upon an indictment charging them with secreting preparty to defraud their creditors. They felled in January, 1800. The complainants against them are Heatinghaus & Curtis of 473 Broome street, who sold them goods to the amount of \$6,700. They gave \$3,000 half

This Batter Wanted to Go to Juli. Nichol, the sailor on board the ship Willard Mudgett, who was stabbed by a fellow sailor Mudgett, who was stabled by a fallow saltor Gustav Peterson, at Havana recently, called on Commissioner Shields restarday and asked to be cammitted to hall, pending feierson's trial. He said to had no money and had been put out of his bearding house. The Commissioner committed him as a witness in default of \$250 ball. Nichol thanked the Commissioner and was locked up in Ludiow street jail. were released yesterday morning. A coach was in wasting for them and took them direct to neg it and. Since their committee to prison McKane's of dominions have become a part of Brooking, and they fully realized that a great reversities and taken place at the beach. Five of them and taken place at the beach. Five of the said the said to had no money and had been trial. He said to had no money and had no money and ha

DIED OF BYDROPHORIA

A Young Hotel Keeper Succumbs to the Disease at the Pastour Institute.

Walter E. Oroutt, 30 years old, a hotel keeper the Pasteur Institute, 1 West Ninety-seventh street, on Tuesday night. About a month ago, while standing on the sidewalk in front of his hotel, Mr. Oreatt noticed the peculiar actions of a small dog that was racing violently up and down the street. Thinking that the animal was playing, he paid no more attention to it. A few minutes later, however, the deg made a savage attack upon Mr. Ozoutt, biting him in the right leg. Then it was discovered that the dog was mad and it was shot.

The wound in Mr. Orcutt's leg was dressed by a local physician. On the following day he became very nervous, saying that he had a presentiment that the bite would result in an attack of hydrophobia. The nervousness increased until the hotel keeper was unable to sieep or attend to his business. Five days ago the drotors advised him to come to this city for treatment. He arrived here on June 17 accompanied by his wife and brother.

On Monday he applied to Dr. Gibler, at the Pasteur Institute, for treatment. The Dootor saw that Mr. Orcutt had all the symptoms of hydrophobia in an advanced stage. He was staking with nervousness, was unable to eat or drink anything, and his limbs were becoming paralyzed. There was then only one chance in a thousand for the man's recovery. On Tuesday morning he seemed to have improved slightly, but during the afternoon the symptoms became worse, lie had the species of the disease known as dumb hydrophobia. A ratient suffering from that form of rables is not attacked by convulsions, but becomes became very nervous, saying that he had a

Institute.
Dr. F. T. Labadie, the resident physician, said resterday that had Mr. Oroutt been treated by Dr. Gibiera month ago there was little doubt that he would have recovered. He said that there were many cases where persons died of hydrophobia because physicians did not believe in the risistence of the disease, and allowed patients to remain under inad-

MESSEMER'S NEW YORK WILL STANDS.

eign Will That's Another Thing. Surrogate Fitzgerald has declined to revoke J. Messemes, under the will of his brother, M. B. Messemer, who died some months ago in France. This motion was made in behalf of Charlotte von Kuennau, who was the ex-Coro-ner's secretary and was with him at the time of his death. She alleged that under a will which he had executed in Europe on Dec. 15 has he had given most of his property to her. She insisted that this will should be probated in the place of the will executed on May 25, 1889, under which the letters were granted to the brother, who was the chief legates men-tioned in that will. tioned in that will.

The Surrogate states that before Miss Von Kuehnau can maintain this proceeding she mu-t first establish the will under which she dlaims to be the legatoe.

WILLIAM J. BEST INDICTED. Accused of Grand Larceny by Charles Moss

and Sent to the Tomba William J. Best, lawyer, of Nyack, was arrested yesterday at the Chambers Street the Grand Jury having indicted him for grand larceny in the first degree. Best was taken to the General Sessions before Judge Martine, and in default of ball was committed to the Tomba. The complainant against Best is Charles Moss of 2! Ann street, who alleges that Best recained \$1,000, part of the proceeds of a mortgage upon property at Flestwood avenue and 176th street, belonging to Moss.

Money for the Bitad.

The distribution of the \$20,000 appropriated by the city for the benefit of the poor blind by the city for the benefit of the poor blind will begin this morning at the effice of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. The beneficiaries must be totally blind, must not be inmates of any institution, and must have been residents of this city two years. Superintendent Blake has about 550 names on his list, and the share af each will be \$37.

Seagrist's Will Contested. Objections have been filed against the probate of the will of the late Alderman Nicholas Seagrist, who left an estate valued at \$11,000 to his nicce Theresa. His sisters, Martha Strauss and Barbara Harris, have begun the contest on the statutory grounds.

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